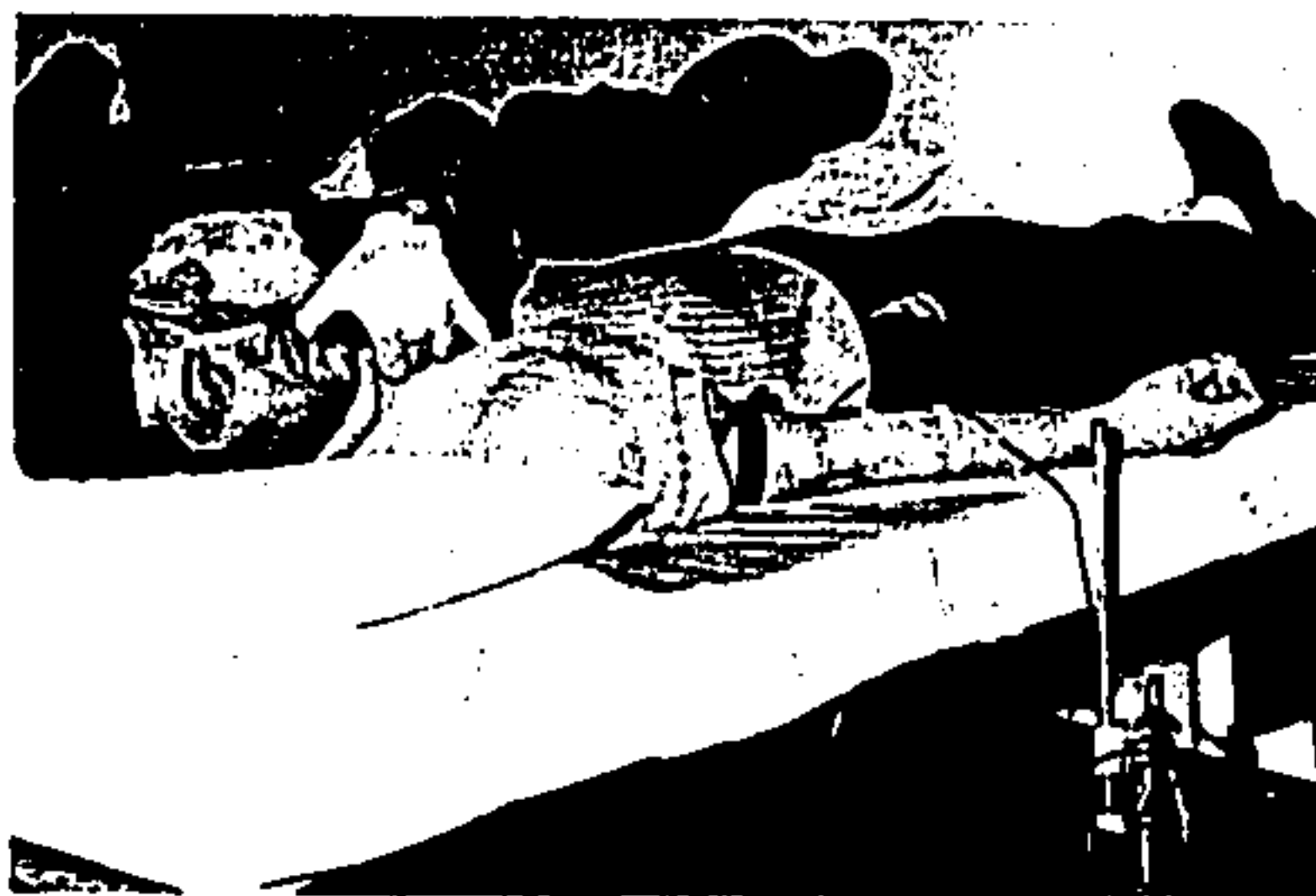


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AL SCINTO — not suffering a bit as he gives generously of his precious blood.

## Blood Bee Response Good

The Blood Donor Clinic held last Monday in the University of Sudbury residence saw students and faculty give their pint's worth of blood. A popular item after the ordeal seemed to be the shot of brandy, which was given to all participants — for medicinal purposes only. Coffee, hot chocolate, donuts, cookies and soft drinks were also provided for the occasion. The three-hour clinic featured continuous dancing and socializing in the Common Lounge. Barry Michaud, a student of the University of Sudbury and a former D.J. with CFRB in Timmins, amused the audience with his talents as D.J.

weatherman, spot announcer, etc. Jim Lockett and Bob Wilson of the U of S residence were the organizers of the clinic.

At 9:30 p.m. the leftovers took over with a dance: the admission being a pint of blood. Participation of the other colleges in the clinic was very much appreciated said Jim Lockett.

U.C. and Thorneloe will have their drive soon. Anyone who missed U of S's clinic should attend this clinic. It is well worth the effort.

Because of the blood gained at the clinic, the local hospitals, which were low on blood, were able to resume operations.

## Tests Available at Psyc Office

Final-year students who are planning to go on to graduate studies in other universities and who are required to submit the results of special aptitude tests along with their applications, may obtain these tests at the Psychological Counseling Service.

The following tests are available — the cost to the student, date by which application must be made (A), and date on which test is administered are also listed (B):

Test — Miller Analogies Test; Cost \$5.00, (A) April 1, (B) May 7, p.m.

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Test — Graduate Records Examination; Cost ?? (given approx. every 2 months)

In addition, please remember that if you are experiencing some difficulty in deciding what to do following graduation, i.e., type of employment, graduate school, etc., assistance is available at the Service. Besides interest and aptitude tests, the PCS has an occupational library which you can consult. Don't leave decisions to chance.

JACK N. DARDICK,  
Acting Director,  
Psychological Counselling  
Service

## Klepto Keeps Comet Copy

The Editor,  
Lambda,  
Laurentian University.

Sir:

This letter is prompted by a series of events and observations that have taken place today. I am concerned about the continued lack of fair play on the part of a very small number of persons within Laurentian University. It is indeed disheartening to think that people can reach this stage in life and yet demonstrate their lack of brains.

To be specific, there has been an increasingly disturbing number of thefts within the university. We are no longer missing petty tea pots and ash-trays. Now the adventurers are turning to more daring feats. As we struggle to build an adequate library, number of books being stolen is growing. And Professor LeClair reports that an irreplaceable photograph has been removed.

This kind of action indicates the contempt in which the thief holds the rest of the university community. We are not to benefit from the articles stolen. Some of the volumes in the Library are not replaceable. The photograph of the Japanese Comet is not readily replaceable. Because of someone's stupidity and gutlessness the University is without a record of the Comet. Whoever you are, did you ever think of asking for a book to be put on reserve? You don't even seem to have the guts to admit that you admire a photograph and ask for a copy of it. They are available if the original is copied.

Is it any wonder that the Art Gallery is locked?

It is said that there is honour among thieves. Well, if that is true, the goods should be returned. Prove that you are worthy of belonging to the university community.

The second point I wish to raise, Mr. Editor, is the condition of the Lounges and Cafeteria. These areas are rapidly taking on the appearance of a piggery. No member of the Board of Governors would vote for a Student Union Building if he could see the condition of these areas.

To the people responsible I ask "Where were you raised?" The floors are becoming well marked by burns from cigarette butts. I suggest that the Senate consider revising the admission standards to include a course in the use of ash-trays. Take a good look at the floors in the Students' Lounge, the Television Room, and the Cafeteria any evening after they have been used, or should I say misused.

Fair play is all that is needed to make the university run smoothly. And so I end my sermon. Back to looking for cigarette butts and books that aren't there.

Yours truly,

JOHN A. H.

## Letters to the Editor

### IS THERE A LIBERAL AMONG US OR MUST I GRIT MY BLOODY TEETH?

Dear Editor:

I am a liberal, with no experience in organizations. And a frosh. I see that the Progressive Conservatives are progressing, in fact, they have by all reports, a very successful group functioning on campus. Good for them. I have no intentions of presuming to get the Liberals going under myself. I am only amazed that among our revered sophs and seniors there's not a Grit with enough GUTS to take the bull by the horns (a recently revealed talent of the Tories down in Ottawa). Myself, and two other lowly frosh in the same boat, have decided that if no one gets moving by January, we will seriously consider joining the P.C.'s, if only to find out why we don't vote for them.

Yours,

You'll never know 'til you get off your rump.

Dear Editor:

I was asked to give this to you by an anonymous third party. (Don't you just love mysteries?) I hope you print it — I would like to see the Liberals organized. There's little challenge when there's no opposition. Besides, it would be healthy for the university.

Yours,

JIM STARK,  
President, L.U.P.C.S.F.

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## Editor Criticizes S.G.A. Attitude

Say a word three times and you possess it.

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These are the very words that the S.G.A. have been calling over and over again since Lambda came into existence. LAMBDA belongs to the S.G.A.

I know some people think that Laurentian University is different; problems here are unique in many ways. There is the inevitable difference of opinion between Administration and Student Body. It happens almost everywhere and it has happened at Laurentian. BUT LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY IS DIFFERENT IN ONE RESPECT; the S.G.A. controls the student newspaper. It writes the ticket; it provides the budget; it chooses the printer; THEN it says to the enthusiastic editor GO TO IT! WHAT A FARCE.

Enthusiasm runs out. Students are barraged with quaint headlines such as THE SGA FAVOURS MORE STUDENT PARTICIPATION - SGA IRONS OUT PROBLEMS. Have we got gods in Room L216 or have we got people. People who need a boost from time to time. People who can go wrong. People who should think twice sometimes.

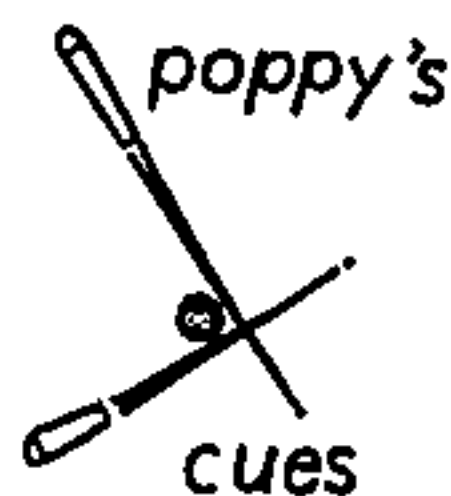
Lambda is the only effective lifeline between the S.G.A. and the student body. If this lifeline is lost because of S.G.A. control, then the students must trust their S.G.A. like gods and Room L216 will become Mount Olympus. Some students will accept this course of action; many won't. The days of Mythology are over. It is time to face Clear Hard Facts!

The students at Laurentian need a policeman to govern and CRITICIZE the action of the S.G.A. when its action warrants it. Lambda must be that policeman. Lambda must be able to criticize. In order to criticize, Lambda must be free. Free to publish what it wants, where it wants, when it wants, how it wants, and for the reasons it wants. Lambda must be the voice of YOU the student, not of the assembly of your ELECTED PEERS.

The present situation of the Lambda is, then, lamentable. BUT IT CAN BE CHANGED.

Give the Lambda its own budget next year. Make it a separate entity on campus, answerable to the conscience of the student not to the pocketbook of the S.G.A. Make it work. Don't let it remain a plaything of your elected commerce students. A paper must be published; it must be published often; it must be published freely. An editor must be given sole responsibility for its contents. He must be answerable to the Student Body not the S.G.A. Therefore he must be elected. He must have official standing. He must not remain an appointee of the S.G.A.

S.G.A. has been lucky in the past, to find editors who put up with its interference. They will not be quite so in the future. Editors put out papers; they are not figureheads for administrative ghost writers. If they are, they



will not remain so for long. They will finally see the light. Then the S.G.A. will receive an official letter from the Lambda Editor saying: Mr. President, I regretfully submit my resignation . . .

Surely the S.G.A. can find something to do if they lost their Lambda. Surely there is something they can occupy their time with. Could they not worry about the length of the Cheerleaders skirts and send a motion to committee about the price of rice in Vietnam. Is Lambda all that the S.G.A. has to worry about? NO. Lambda has to grow. It respectfully begs leave of its parents, the S.G.A., to make its own way in the world. In the true spirit of guardians, the S.G.A. must untie the apron strings. Push Lambda out of the S.G.A. The Prodigal Son is Coming Home. Support a free paper. Hope that the next editor of Lambda will be able in freedom to pronounce the words

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## Choral Union Plans Concert

Laurentian University chorus needs your active support. The Choral Union is scheduled to give a special concert featuring Canadian composers during the Laurentian Centennial Week in February. The concert will be given on Thursday, February 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Mr. Laderoute is endeavouring to organize a massed choir for this occasion. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the Amphitheatre, Room C - 114. Attendance at one rehearsal each week is compulsory, but if you can attend more, so much the better. We hope you will join us to make this concert a memorable event.



# The Way I See It

By G. GENIER  
THE VALUE OF A  
UNIVERSITY EDUCATION

The prime aim of a University Education is the providing of a discipline for learning. This discipline should provide a method for thinking and a context within which this thinking can be exercised. The undergraduate's role is not to learn all he can about Economics, Philosophy or English but rather to train himself in such a way that he will be able to educate himself in these fields when he leaves the undergraduate level to go on to an employment or graduate studies. University Education is a preparatory course.

Discipline in our society is frowned upon. It is equated with punishment and regarded as a restriction on freedom. This is so because we have become accustomed to equating tolerance and freedom with licence. A child is not taught self-discipline in order that he may express his natural tendencies. The adolescent is not taught self-discipline in order not to give him any persecution complexes which would lead him into delinquency. The artist is not required to discipline his art in order that he may express his 'very own' creativity. The undergraduate is reluctant to learn a discipline because he thinks it will prevent him from thinking freely. He wants to express himself and cries perse-

cution when the professor imposes on his thinking an established point of view.

The lack of self-discipline in the child produces a spoiled boy or girl; in the adolescent, a misguided youth whose life is void of meaning and direction; in the artist a subjectivist who fails to communicate because he has nothing to express and if perchance he does have something to say then he cannot do so because he has no medium wherein to work; and in the undergraduate, a wretched individual who goes through the motions of development without really knowing why. The undergraduate is in University because it is the next step after High School and without a degree, jobs are more difficult to obtain and pay less. These are more or less valid reasons. But, the fact that you are in University does not mean you know anything or that you will by the time you leave here with your certificate. Learn now, you have a long way to go before you become educated and know things. Learn now, essays, tests, and compulsory readings are not things to be simply passed or done because they have to be handed in but rather they are training for your intellect. Learn that a question which is particular is not a restriction but rather a freedom. Learn that because men have no natural instincts to guide their intellectual lives they require to learn rules and regulations and it is these that constitute discipline and this is the purpose of your stay here.

## Senate Decision Termed a 'Token Thing'

LONDON (CUP) — The University of Western Ontario's senate broke tradition here recently when it decided to allow a student observer to sit in on its next meeting.

The decision, termed "a token thing" by students' council president John Patrick, failed to satisfy council members who have been agitating for increased student participation in decision making.

"It's a very, very disheartening situation," said Patrick, referring to the apparent rejection by the board of governors of a council proposal for representation of interested groups, including students, on the senate-board liaison committee which will recommend changes in Western's constitution.

Patrick says he feels the board

hasn't realized the council's main contention — that all university members should participate in its governing.

Meanwhile, council says it is planning to appeal directly to students in a pamphlet to be mailed out next week.

## The Beginning

Time nourished  
A stir arose within  
A small kick nudged,  
The soft lining  
Life was felt.  
It flourished—  
In warmth and security,  
Its needs supplied  
Until little room was left.  
And so with pressure  
A sharp cry . . .  
Opened a new world.

Liz Manlow

## Western Co-Eds Woo the Pill

LONDON (CUP) — The head of the University of Western Ontario's health services department has denied his department is distributing birth control pills to Western co-eds.

When told two female reporters from the student newspaper, The Gazette, had obtained prescriptions for the pill, Dr. R. J. Bowen said, "If any pills have been given, they have been on the advice of specialists."

But both girls said they had not consulted another physician before going to the health service.

The first reporter, who claimed to be suffering from menstrual cramps, said she was given a one-month supply of Ovulen, a type of birth control pill. The second girl, who requested the pill for birth control purposes, said she received a three-month's supply renewable for nine months.

## Women Should Be Kept Pregnant?

MONTREAL (CUP) — Mari-anopolis College, a tiny all-girl classical college, defeated the Oxford debating team on the resolution women should be kept barefoot (pregnant and in the kitchen).

The Oxford team of Ian Forrester and Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, British Law Students, were defeated resoundingly by a vote of 300 to 5.

And two of three who voted for Oxford were male.

### IT'S ABOUT TIME?

When will the Caretakers take down the wilted Mistletoe which has been hanging over the tables in the Great Hall since before Christmas. They have taken on the appearance of anemic goldenrods.



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## In Memoriam

I believe in God . . . I believe in a personal God . . . My concept of God includes everything that I see which is good . . . Russ Hanson was part of this. He was a good man . . . He was a good man because he loved people . . . he loved life . . . he loved sport . . . Words like honesty . . . dedication . . . pride . . . courage . . . determination . . . these are the words that come to me when I think about Russ . . . these are the reasons why I loved him . . . No Ph.D., no M.A., no B.A., but a real teacher . . . We were all his pupils . . . we all learned something from him . . . As Director of Athletics I am proud of the men in our department . . . I was proud to be associated with Russ . . . If I learned from him at work, I learned mostly from him in his last days when I visited him at the hospital . . . no complaints . . . no hard feelings . . . no bitterness . . . the game was over and it had been a great contest

Thanks RUSS . . . Go with God . . .

M. T. REGIMBAL

# Cheerleaders Refused Funds

At the last S.G.A. meeting, the following comment was heard: "If the S.G.A. loses all these groups, what will it play with".

At last the truth is out. The S.G.A. does not even know its own role. A measure had been brought up to finance the Cheerleaders activities, including their planned trip with the varsity team (one of the many they actively support), and the same motion was defeated. Henceforth other parties were to worry about the salvation of the Cheerleaders. Other groups were to pick up the tab. The S.G.A. were washing their hands. However, as a gesture of good will a small sum of money was voted them to purchase a sweater.

Next item on the agenda was some 3 hundred dollars which was voted to the S.G.A. by the S.G.A. to be used to send a delegate(S) to a convention in Banff. Five hundred and forty dollars was voted as honourarium to the S.G.A. president for services rendered this year. Of course, this practice is now to become an annual one.

The Lambda budget was cut

to five issues per term. All these things show excellent judgement in the spending of student funds. funds which come from the pockets of you the student at registration — about twenty dollars worth. The budget balances; the books are in order, it seems.

Meanwhile the cheerleaders are out in the cold; but let's be

fair, they are not the only ones. There are members of the SGA who will be so, too. Out on the sunny ski slopes of Banff. While the S.G.A. are sponsoring their mutual benevolent society, the Cheerleaders might have to fold. Even now many things they need are bought out of their own pocket.

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